An Albany firm recently got the following letter: "Clinton County, Nov. 15.—To Albany. Father died yesterday of information in the bowels. Hurry along some tripe for customers. Yours,

"I wisii I might die," sighed a sentimental said, as she stood rubbing the shoulder of her ress with beirine; and yet the very next time o came, she let him lay his head right in the une spot.

Fire following question is now being debated at the Piserinetum Institute: Which is the most injurious to virtue, low-necked dresses or omni-buses? Rip Van Snort takes the affirmative. Oars may be good to soak the dampness out of wet boots, but how many St. Louis n.en can afford to keep thirty bushels of cats on hand for that purpose?

A RECIPE for lemon pic vaguely adds: "Then at on a stove, and stir constantly." Just as if suppody could sit on a stove without stirring constantly.

If Keely could make one drop of water lift a tramp ten feet high, no one would ask him to make it raise 500 pounds ferty feet high.—Free Press.

"Thus Lord never loved a coward," And lie led his see and caught the "lone Jack."

better than a dozen chres for the core in the constant in the logs by their vicious examples.

Press stock regularly, and cut and each food as much as possible. Few farmers do it.

for the farmer.

SELECTING A FARM. The Messachuseth Pionghuan, a good authority on all agricultural matters, some time since had a valenble article on the selection of a farm, which we laid aside for publication, and now reproduce for the lessefit of any who may be about to locate:

The young man who has decided to follow the

A STECHEN County correspondent of the Genesee Farmer says that he carod a three-year old heifer of sucking herself by amearing the tests night and morning with soft greese and then dusting them with politerized cavenne pepper. The applications were continued about a week, and a perfect cure was effected.

Diseases of Swine.—But few diseases at-tack swine, if properly cared for. They need shelter from wind and storms, and a warm bed; these, with proper food, will do more than all medical remedies. Ashes, charcoal and sulphur, promote the general health if applied occa-sionally.

HESS.—If the legs of hens become broken, they will lay their eggs without shells until the fracture is repaired, all the lime in the circula-tion being employed for the purpose of remitting

LANDING OF THE PILGRIE PATHERS. BY PELICIA HEMANS.

A Christmas Proverb.

There is a Danish proverb which reads: "En green Juni giver en fed Kirkegaard." This, translated into English, reads like this: "A green Christmas makes a fat church-yard." Age may have given this proverb respectability, but time has demonstrated that it is not true, being based simply upon the old sanitary and weather theory, that unseasonable weather is unhealthy. Only one giance at statistice is necessary to prove the falsity of the proverb. Last year, Christmas week in Great Britain was unusually cold; the death rate was four per cent, higher than at the "green Christmas" of 1876. We prefer to believe in the old German proverb:

"Ist das Wetter um Weihnscht gelind, So freut sich Mann, Weih, und Kind." Which in English reads:
"Is the weather at Christmas mild,
It is joy to man, and wife, and child."

Sr. Nicholas.—Here's to the cause of Santa Clans! Busy is he as he can be gath'ring up things that even Kings would like to hold-precious as gold, joyous as light, charmingly bright—which, without clatter, wide he will scatter, making no noise, to girls and hoys, in all the lands where he has friends. O, bless his old heart, his deer and his cart, his beard and his nose, and down to his toes! Here's to the cause of Santa Claus!—Chicago Jeursel.

Our Scrap Book. Aseful and Curious.

THE CHRISTMAS TREES.

The gain of the Ching.

Section 2 A 2006.

Section 2 A 2006.

Section 2 A 2006.

Section 3 A 2006.

Section

Select Poetry.

CHRISTMAS COMING. Justicery fakes are dancing, dancing in the gray morn is frusty glean; Hambla they of reindere prancing from the greden of our dream—Press the inright hand of our ciftking. Where the loss-boas gally grow, Justilla sweets of Summer gardens, When the tulips smile in row.

Furthery finkes are failing, failing From the ables in softest way. And between are values calling— "Sees if well be Christessa Day." Den't you know how in the Spring time Wintry mown are acaticed wide. For the Johnson.

Forthery fiales are sifting, sifting Through the chill December air.— Here, and there, and yearler drifting Making everything more fair. Laying whiter folds than lines On the houses and the trees. Safter than the richest damask figured our dainty guests to please Seen the bon-bone will be falling.
As the fakes have fallen to-day,
And the children will be calling.
To their patron mint so gay:
"Ah! we knew, when came the snow-da
You would come, dear Santa Claus;
Par we always (you remember)
Know the wind's way by the straws.

Soon the trees, as fair as any That the circe hare wresthed with anow, Will be planted—od; as many In our many homes—and le? Smetching better for than snow fakes Shall be hung about their green— Candles, torx, and fairy-tapers Lighting up the merry scene.

And the children, denoing, denoing, Till all tirred their little feet. Shall, with half-shat year up-giancing. Wonder, "why is love shall whisper-land some tender voice shall whisper-Flake-like falling from above. Christmais in as wered, my darling, Just because its King in Love!"

CHRISTMAS ANTHEM. BY L. J. CIST.

'And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of basvenly host, praising God, and saying: Glory to Go the highest, and on surth peace, good will toward men. it. Luke, ii: 13, 14.

When Christ, the Prince of Peace, was been, Glad hymns of praise the bleat employ. And Bethlebern a plains, that hallow morn, were vocal with the notes of joy. Through highest Hoavens a lefty strain Of glad beasansa loudly rang: While down to earth, an Ampel-train. The tistings bore, as thus they sang: "Glory to God on high be given?" On earth is born the Lord of Heaven; Good will to meet and heaventy peace. Today begin, and never cause:

To-day begin, and never casses?

If:

The Shepherd bands, their flocks who watch the blest Jusies's plains by night. The sacred anthem hear, and catch. The heavenly numbers with delight; With hely awe, as itents above. The tide of Song o'er Bethleisem's plain, They list, to catch the notes of love. And eche back th' angelic strain: "Glory to food on high he given! To-day is born the Lord of Heaven; Good will to near and heavenly peace. On earth begin, and never cease!"

On earth segm, and never cease:

III.

On Bothlehem's hallowed plain no more
Judies's shepherds keep their watch,
Or wake from shrubers, as of yore,
Angelle harmonies to catch:
Yet still, with loy, o'er all the earth,
On this glad day the faithful bring
Their offerings at a Saxier's birth,
And still the sacred authem sing:
"Glery be God on high be given!
On earth is born the Lord of Heaven
Good will to man and heaversally peace
To-day bogin, and never cease!

CHRISTMAS BELLS. This is the day that Christ was been! Hark to the music, sweet and wild. That wakens glad hearts and forlors, To greet the bisseed Child!

O, after bells that ring so clear All is the wintry morning gray, Rouse up the sleeping world, to hear That Christ was born to-day. Ring till the children start from alcop. Sweet with the dream of Joy to be. And clap their little hands, and leap, And shout sloud in gice.

Ring till the secrowful ones of earth, Whose lives are spent in tell and tears. That leave, also! ne place for mirth In all the dreary years, Shall hear the tender wards He said—
"Come unto Me, all ye that moura,"—
And gather strength anew to tread
The path His feet have worn. Ring load, ring sweet, O, Christmas bells, And ture each waking soul to prayer, The while your joyful pean swells Upon the freety air.

Through misty dawn, and sunshine clear, Ring till the calliers hearts of man, Stierrei with the thought of Christ so near, Grew soft and warm again.

Ring till the tender impulse turns
To pitying thought, to generous deed;
Ring till the eager spirit burns
To succur all that need! And while ye ring, with heart and voice, Shory to God! let all men say, And every living soil rejoice. That Christ was born to day.

A CHRISTMAS SONG. BY MIS. HATTIE S. BURGELL The oak is a strong and stalwart tree,
And it lifts its branches up.
And it lifts its branches up.
Let eather the strong and stalwart tree,
and the word it brighter and better made.
Because of the woodman's streke.
Because of the woodman's streke.
Because in un or falling in shade
On the stardy form of the oak.
But strunger, I ween, in appared green,
And trappings so fair to see,
With its precious freight for small and great,
Is the beautiful Christmae tree.

Is no countrie turnstmarter.

The chin is a kind and goodly tree,
With his branches besiding how:
The heart is glad when its form we see,
And loy illumes the face,
Whenever a goodly chin is found,
Because of its beauty and grace.
Hat kinder, I ween, more goodly in mien,
With branches more drooping and free,
The tiths of whose leaves, fidelity weaves,
Le the beautiful Christmas tree.

The maple is supple, and lithe, and strong.
And claimeth our love anow,
Whee the days are listless, and quiet, and long.
And the world is fait to view;
And later—as beauties and graces unfadd—
A memarch right reguly dressed,
With streamers attane, and personned of gold.
It seement of all the berightness and sheen,
Another beautiful the streamers of the streamers attane, and she sheen,
Another beautiful Christmas tree.
By the beautiful Christmas tree.

PEACE ON EARTH. Saftly the night is alwaying on Bethlehem's peaceful hill; Sileat the absorberds watching. The gratle flocks are still. But hark! the wood room made: Falls from the opening sky; Valley and elif re-cebo. Gilory to God on high. Glory to God on high. Glory to God on high. Peace on earth! good will te men.

Come with the glasseome shepherds.
Quick hastening from the fold;
Come with the wise men heinging.
Increase, myrrh and guld;
Comes thin, poor and hunely,
Arsend the cradle throng;
Come with your hearts of samahine,
And sing the angele' song.
Glary to God! tell out again.
Pasce on earth! good will to men.

Weath ye the wreath unfailing. The Br-tree and the pine, Green from the snows of Winter, To deck the hely shrine: Ering ye the happy children, For this is Christman morn; Jeans, the simbon infail, Jeans, the land, is born. Gluey to God. to God again! Peace on earth! good will to non.

CHRISTMAS. BY HERTHA DIRENBE Childhood's fairy dream embedied, Stands the taper-lighted pine; Thousands of enchanted visions Bound its dusky branches twins

HRISTMAS IN OLDER TIME.

ST SEE WALTER SCOTT.

On Christmas eve the hells were rung;
On Christmas eve the mass was sung;
That only night in all the year,
Saw the skeld priest the chalice run;
Then opened wide the haron's hall,
To vessal, itemat, ser's and all;
Fawer halt his rod of rule solide,
And cereacony desided his pride;
The being this reast in his select.
The being this reast in his select.
The being this reast in his select.
All halfied, with uncentralled deright,
And general voice, the happy night,
That to the cottage, as the crown,
Brought tidings of salvation down.
Regined was merry Regissed when
Old Christmas levesched the nightiest a
Twas Christmas have clothed the implicates
Twas Christmas levesched the nightiest
Twas Christmas levesched the nightiest
Twas Christmas levesched the nightiest
Twas Christmas gambol of would cheer
A poor man's heart through half the year.

ADOREMUS.

BY PHILIP O. SULLIVAN

Maidena, mothers that may be, Bring your versation to dock the shrine Of the mother maid divine. With her child upon her know, Shout your effecty mage of penies, For the hirth of botter days.

fothers, come! I see confessed In year gissees deep and mild, The absention of the child.

Soldiero, come with continue Soul, the benediction mild, Of this greatle little child, Who was leve and impossess

o, your children at the breast; Lift your playful songs of pr For the birth of better days.

Is it not a dreary fancy.
That thy may youth is hence?
Beckens not from yonder pine-tree,
Childhood's round-yel innocence. From the taper-crusted branches, Come not voices, husbrd for years? Gaze not faces that were never Stained by aught but April tears? And the six—subdaed and hely— Sways it not to bells remote? White or all, on noiseless planimar Viewiess angels softly foot? O, the hely time, and tender, Sacrost to the undefiled! Ages yet shall feel the blending. Of the children-leving child?

to offer.—Toledo Blade.

How Wr. Spoil. Our Quall.—The quail and what we call the partirige are, although essentially dry birds, susceptible of conversion into admirable dishes. With us, however, when they are not served broiled on tosat to the consistency and flavor of a pine chip, they are roasted and always accompanied by sort of poultice known as bread sauce. Yet abroad how many ways have cooks invented for giving welcome to the partridge. As salmis based upon truffles and crowned with their own juice and livers, they may claim equality with any dish of game.—Hetel Gazette.



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THE SUN for 1882, will make its differently annual revelop

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